t 11.15 A. M. He Took Oath to Make True Answer to McCann.

Mrs. Croker Also in Attendance Before the Fassett Committee.

Grant's 10,000 Gift to Flossie Invested for Her in City Real Estate.

That Story of the \$180,000 Grant Boodle "Absolutely False,"

McCann, Says Croker, Based It on a Hubert O. Thompson \$80,000 Fund.

Such a Scene as the Tweed Court-House Has Never Before Known.

Something of grand importance was evidently going to happen.

The upper corridors of the Tweed Court-House, that menument to a magnificent thie and his gang of forty, were crowded with bras and little men at 9 o'clock this morning, and the lower corridors were the scene of processions of men entering by each of the four basement doors, but all concentrating and flowing up the third stairway at the eastern side of the rotunds, up to the corridor before the door of the court chamber known as "Part II." of the Superior Court. There they gathered and crowded and jostled each other for the vantage ground nearest the door.

Heporters came a little later, and by dint of much good nature and the exercise of infinite tact managed to gain the front, when he would tell later on. Then he said that square bit of new metal, yclept the policeman's shield, closely scrutinizing each one, and putting him through a cross-examination something like Inspector Hyrnes's famous "third degree, "finally opened the portals of the chamber and graciously personnel of the chouse of the chamber and graciously personn

portals of the chamber and graciously permitted him to pass.

Then those in the rear of the multitude outside, seeing the light through the open door at the bottom of the dark, pocket-like come plunged and jostled each other again till they discovered that the heavy mahogany doors had shut again.

and as if there was no thought on his mind

and as if there was no thought on his mind for the little six-year-old darling daughter, over whose sick-bed his head had bent in anxious vigil all night long.

Mrs. Jack, the matronly janitress, seemed to have imbibed of the occasion, and she, too, was busy as busy could be.

So busy with the important business of the day was Officer Eane that it was with

difficulty that he was induced to spare "two minutes" to visit the next room and listen

Takino THE STAND.

At 11, 15 the proceedings began with Mr. Groker on the stand. Chief Inquisitor Ivins, in a miller's white cost and beautiful checked trousers, took notes, and Mr. Boardman, Tom Piatt's other partner, including the Standard Standard Recognition of the Indian George H. Thornton 'dag in,' adding to the 1,600 pages or 10,000 folios of testimony taken before the Committee at former specious. TAKING THE STAND. knock out or be knocked out by ex-Cham-

blage, while among the disappointed crowd outside were many men who wield a tremendous power in city politics,

man Duffy, of Mr. Croker's old Eighteenth District, and Alderman Rinekhoff formed

ae minute later.

one little group. Assemblyman Meyer F. Stein, who fathered the Pawnbrokers' bill, and ex-Assemblyman John F. Mcintyre, of the Twenty-second, chatted together, and Deputy County Clerk

Henry Winthrop Gray, the receiver of the North River Sugar Befining Company, and ex-Judge Henry F. Howland, who backed Johnny Ward and the Brotherhood of baseballists, looked on with about such an expression as they might wear at a dog-fight or bear-baiting.

Tammany Assemblyman John Connolly, of Mayor Grant's bailiwick, and ex-County Democracy President of the Board of Aldermen Adolph L. Sanger, squeezed in to-gether, the first time they ever acted to-

Sullivan, put his muscular training to a test and got in a modest back seat.

Republican ex-Police Justice Flammer was interested enough in the business of he day to fight his way in, and County Clerk Reilly entered through another courtcom with Lawyer Thomas F. Rochfort. Steve O'Brien, brother of ex-Sheriff Jim-

Tammany men prophesied in great glee hat when Dick Croker took the stand the case against Hugh J. Grant and Tammany Hall would be smashed to such infini-tesimality that the firm of Ivins, Grace,

Hail had been so battered and bespattered by Grant, and his admission that

no polish which the great, sick Sachem might have brought over from Wiesbaden could ever restore it to the purity which the Great Party of Moral Ideas insisted upon

Everybody tiptoed to see the man with a cropped, red heard and a round bald spot on the crown of his head, and then there was a suppressed buzz of excitement when it began to be whispered that the lady was Mrs. Croker.

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MRS. Croker.

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sioner by Mayor Edson, and I heid that office until I was appointed City Chamber-lain by Mayor Grant."

"When was that?"

'In April, 1889.

'You succeeded Mr. Lvins?"

'Yes, sir."

"What caused you to give up that office?"

'I testigned on account of ill health. My health had been breaking down for some time previous, and I was obliked to give up work of every kind and take rest."

"Where did you go."

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"Where did you wo."

"I went to Europe to week health. I sailed from New York on Feb. 8."

"Where were you when you heard of the charges made against you by McCann in this investigation."

"At Wiesbaden under a physician's care."

"What is the object of your return ?"

"To meet these charges." Dud you return at the advice of your physician ?" No. I was advised very strongly not to

of the farther testimony of McCann, to the further testimony of McCann, to the effect that Croker as as as a said to take charge of the boodle money of the was perfectly reliable, but that he and notice and that the Aldermen would not trust him, Mr. Croker and that this was too.

a fabrication.

"Had you any other object in visiting Mr. McCann than to meet Adams at his request, as you have described?"

"None whatever."

Mr. Croker also denied McCann's statement that he had opened the satched and showed him the packages containing the money, and said that there was not a particle of truth in the story, and that he had never met McCann afterwards and told him that he could not employ Adams because the people with whom he was negotiating would not trust that fellow.

During all this part of his testimony Mr. Croker did not exhibit the slightest signs of nervousness, but answered every question promptly and without any hesitation.

THE FIGURE OF HEALTH.

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THE PICTURE OF HEALTH.

Apparently Mr. Croker is in the best of health. His face is browned by out-of-door exercise, and he seems as robust as he ever did in the past.

The only noticeable difference in his appearance is that he does not look quite as stout as when he left New York.

Mr. Choate continued:

"McCann says in substance that he (McCann) had recommended Adams to you as a suitable person to hold the money. Is that so?

"No, sir," returned Mr. Croker, earnestly;
"I was only one man. We heard that there was \$80,000 up on it and we wanted to stopit."
"MecCann says you spoke of Grant; said he was rour man, and that Mayor Edson would appoint Grant if you could get him confirmed. He said you came with a bag of \$180,000 and asked if he [McCann] was sure young Adams could be trusted. He replied that he would trust his life with him, you wanted to see Adams. as there were two Aldermen that you wanted to reach—Pearson and Wendel. That you swa Adams and afterwards found that the Aldermen wouldn't trust Adams. Is that so?"

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Richard Croker was to appear there soon to knock out by the shock out of the knock out by the shock out of the knock out by the shock out of the knock out of the saudi. Chief Inquisitor, That was the important business of the day, the attraction which drew the crowd of a thousand men to the Court-House.

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Entity was reary shade of political opinion in that crowd, and every man knew that not more than one in five of the surging through sould get into the court-room where the formulated was to meet and that at least sight innuite was to meet, and that at least sociated. If was usually 10 clock when the doors were finally opened for good, but many a rominced man had been made large enough to let in schemary of the surging surging the let in schemary John Culien, of Brooklyn, who got a seat mit large how got a seat mit show on the contract of the surging streams of incontract of the surging streams of the s

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After recess the testimony of Mr. Croker

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that he proposed to go through the testing mony given by McCann's testimony in the previous bearings and submit it word for word to Mr. Croker. The first took up McCann's testimony in regard to the alleged visit of Mr. Croker to McCann's store in Sixth avenue in December. 1884. or January. 1885. when, as McCann said. Coper had a satchel with him containing \$180.000 which had neen raised to huy votes in the Board of Aldermen to secure the appointment of Hingh J. Grant as Commissioner of Public Works.

Mr. Choate read over all of McCann's Mr. Choate read over all of McCann's testimony on this point, and then asked the witness what he had to say about it.

DESTAL NO. L.

It is absolutely untrue and false in every particular.

"You did go to McCann's store about that time?"

"Yes sir."

"Did you carry a satchel or any other receptacle containing money?"

"Had you or the organization of Tammany Hall raised the sum of \$180,000 or any other sum to secure the confirmation of Mr. Grant contributed \$80,000 to any other sum to secure the confirmation of Mr. Grant contributed \$80,000 to any other sum to secure the confirmation of Mr. Grant contributed \$80,000 to any other sum to secure the confirmation of Mr. Grant contributed \$80,000 to any other sum to secure the confirmation of Mr. Grant contributed \$80,000 to any other sum to secure the confirmation of Mr. Grant contributed \$80,000 to any other sum to secure the confirmation of Mr. Grant contributed \$80,000 to any other sum to secure the confirmation of Mr. Grant contributed \$80,000 to any other sum to secure the confirmation of Mr. Grant contributed \$80,000 to any other sum to secure the confirmation of Mr. Grant contributed \$80,000 to any other sum to secure the confirmation of Mr. Grant contributed \$80,000 to any other sum to secure the confirmation of Mr. Grant contributed \$80,000 to any other sum to secure the confirmation of Mr. Grant contributed \$80,000 to any other sum to secure the confirmation of Mr. Grant contributed \$80,000 to any other sum to secure the co

Keating did not put up a dollar of the purchase money.

"What was your relation to the Mount St. Vincent restaurant lease?" Mr. Choate asked.

"I held no office and was looking for something to do when the building was being erected. Through John Kelly I got the lease for Mr. Conklin, with whom I had agreed that he was to furnish the money to outfit the restaurant and I was to get the lease and we were to share as partners.

"Afterwards I got office, and my brother-in-law. Mr. McCann, was out of business. Mr. Conklin was dissatisfied, and I told him that I thought McCann would buy him out. If he would sell I would turn my interest over to McCann, and I did without a dollar—without a cent!"

APPLAURE FROM THE AUDIENCE.

There was more applause in the audience at this, and then Mr. Croker denied that be owed McCann \$3,000 at this time, and said that McCann statement to his creditors on his assignment, that Croker owed him \$90 kwas true.

"McCann says that when you went to Europe last Spring, you left Mrs. Croker in his charge, and without money. Is that sor?"

"No, sir," returned Mr. Croker, petulantly.

"When I left I left Mrs. Croker amply provided for within my means. She had \$300 a month, about half our family in-come. I took the other half. She had the hank-hooks."

bans-books."
I think that is all," said Joe Choate, blandly, as he seated himself. IVINS CROSS-EXAMINES.

Chief Inquisitor Ivins arose slowly. He as white about the lips when he began, and

"Inever owned a liquor store in Second avenue," resurned Mr. Croker, quietly, demurely, "I never owned nor was in any way interested in a liquor store in Second avenue nor anywhere else." "Ver you in any other business?" "Yes, sir; the ice business, in White Plains, in 1860, In 1860 or "57 I was appointed court officer, and in 1869 I was elected Alderman, I was re-elected next year, sand was a Young Democrat' in opposition to William M. Tweed, I succeeded O'Brien, but I don't know as I was O'Brien's man." "Who secured your first nomination?" "Well, I guess I did it myself." (Applause.)

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There is not a word of truth in it. I never told him anything of the kind."

Now anott flossie's \$10,000.

"Now. Mr. Croker, I ask you to recall; do you remember Hingh J. Grant's standing for your little daughter at her baptism? Do you remember his giving her presents later."

"Yes, sir; Mr. Grant gave ber \$5,000 once and \$5,000 on a later occasion, in bills."

"Did you know he was going to give it?"

"No, sir," returned Mr. Croker in a tone of disgnat. "No more than I know that you are going to give a present."

"Well, I aint, returned Mr.Choate, sardonically, and the audience laughed."

"No, sir, "imply and resentfully."

"No, s

## A JERSEY

Trial of Jersey City Election Officers at Bergen To Day.

The most interesting event in Jerser City -day was the arraignment of Thomas Falon, Jacob Marshall, Thomas Hart and J. Thomas DeRancey, in the Court of Sessions charged with election frauds.

Judge Lippincott presided, and ex-Judge

cats alongside him. The prisoners were all in court, ably rep resented inside the railing by ex-Judge Garrettson, James Vriedenburg, Robert

Hudspeth, Charles C. Black and W. D. Prosecutor Winfield was assisted The prisoners are charged with con- 4.87% for demand and at 4.88 a 4.88% for

law, which gives each side only six challenges.

J. E. Hulsbizer, of 295 Varick street, was challenged by the defense, but the objection was withdrawn and Mr. Hulsbizer took the first seat.

Charles F. Case was challenged by Judge Garretson, on the ground that he had been on a struck bury during the April term. Mr. Case was excused.

Counsel for the defense claimed that each of the defendants had the right to air peremptory challenges, but Judge Lippincott decided that the challenges must be made collectively, and that only three challenges would be allowed.

This created a buzz of surprise, for it was supposed that at least the defendants would have slx challenges.

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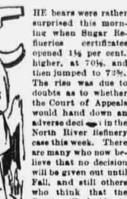
Convicts Attempt to Burn the Kings

STOCK REPORTS. Sugar Certificates Open High and Go

Doubts of an Adverse Decision to the Trust the Cause.

Austin Corbin's Rumored Resignation Pronounced Premature.

Still Higher.



flueries certificates opened 156 per cent. higher, at 70%, and The rise was due to the Court of Appeals would hand down an adverse deci - i in the North River Refinery case this week. There lieve that no decision will be given out until Fall, and still others

One of the official leaders of the Trust is quoted as saying that:
"In case the decision should be against was averted by Warden Hayes, who quickly the Trust, we are ready to turn the Trust marshalled his force of 100 keepers, and into a corporation at five minutes' notice. We have two charters for a corporation, one in New Jersey and one in Connecticut. After the rise to 72%, bear manipulation and sales to realize profits carried the price down to 70%, but still later there was an advance to 72% a 70%.

Chicago Gas, after rising to 54%, fell to 334, and later rose to 5514. Sidney Kent says the Chicago Gas dividend will be paid as soon as Judge Collins

asues the order. 

Among Railway stocks, Atchison and Misouri Pacific were decidedly stronger, the former rising 1% to 46%, and Missouri Pacific, 1% to 73%, ex-dividende s These stocks were in demand on the tall of a traffic agreement.

Chicago and Eastern Illinois common was

more active than usual, some large buying orders for Chicago and New England account having been executed. The announcement that the Trunk-line roads had voted to meet the Grand Trunk rate on dressed beef of 33 cents per hun-

dred, checked the rising tendency. It was also reported that the rate would be further reduced to 30 cents. There was some lively trading in Reading to-day. The rumor that Mr. Corbin had resigned the Presidency of the Company, and that Mr. McLeod will succeed him, is prononnced premature by people who ought to

know. Foreign exchange was dull and somewhat easier. There was very little demand from

Actual 4. 84% for bankers' 60-day bills. 4. 87% and

Money was easy at 416 a 5 per cent.

The following were the closing quotations for mining clocks at the Consolidated Exchange to-day:

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County Penitentiary.

What appears to have been a desperate and fiendish attempt to destroy life and property took place in the Crow Hill, Kings

At 11 o'clock fire was discovered in three of the prison, and an alarm was promptly signalled to the Brooklyn Fire Department, A second and third alarm quickly followed, and every available apparatus was despatched to the spot, at the corner of Nostrand avenue and the Boulevard.

the engines arrived, and it looked as if the whole structure was doomed. The efforts of the firemen were well di-

the prisoners were marched back to their The fire raged for an hour, when it was

gotten under control. The police had been notified, and a detail of seventy-five men from the Twelfth and Thirteenth precincts, under command of Capt. Folk were sent to the scene to preserve order.

stables, of wood, are opposite the prison, there was almost a panic before it was learned that the fire was under control. It is estimated that the loss to property will foot up about \$200,000. The amount of insurance is not yet ascertained.

The Kings County Penitentiary occupies the entire block bounded by Rogers and Nostrand avenues and the Boulevard, in the Twenty-fourth Ward, Brooklyn. The prison proper is a three-story stone structure with a gable roof. The first floor

structure with a gable roof. The first floor is occupied by keepers and the three upper floors by prisoners.

The workhouse was a wooden building 125 feet long, and up to the passage of the Convict Labor law, was used as a laundry. It was about twenty yards from the prison building.

The prisoners are employed in the manufacture of cane-bottomed chairs, pantaloons and leather mail-bags.

DYING FROM THE BLOW.

A Slav in Paterson Fatally Struck

under arrest. in dry goods, clothing, furniture, &c., at 132 llowery and 2731 Third avenue, assigned to-day to Charles Lyon without preferences.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN

Club Standings This Morning Percentages this morning of clubs in the

Michael Hayes of e82 Tenth avenue, fell from a scaffold do feet high white at work at 1507 Breadway at 10 o'clock to day and fractured his

site of the Liris was the Choctan when they are the Liris was the Choctan when they are they attempted to cross that to prevent only a descring her are children, where ages and the long around buoy \$5, to and around Social and increased in Easer Market Court today that be had embessed and from they are was from Craven Sheal buoy to on the Santhwest Spit, thence to selven plans.

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RACING

PRICE ONE CENT.

Took in the Dandelion Stakes, Defeating Major Daly.

WON FIRST HANDILY.

Much Interest at the Track.

INPECTAL TO THE SYRNING WORLD.

Tenny's admirers claim that the little horse will be in it at the finish.

The weather to-day is clearing off nicely and the track is drying out fast.

Fides was the favorite for the opening dash and beat Blue Rock and Fordham handily, notwithstanding that Bergen and Garrison rode the latter pair.

For the second event there was less than twenty maiden two-year-olds fased Starter Caldwell. It was a regular ramble to nick the winner and the talent bet very lightly. Bermuda was an easy winner at the finish.

There were but five starters for the Dandellon Stakes on the grass. Reclare was the favorite, with Major Daly second choics.

They were really the only two in the race, and Warnke's filly beat the Major handily as the finish. Tenny's admirers claim that the little horse

PIRST BACK

SECOND BACK.

O Sack Rose 122 Garden 20-1 4-1

The Race.—Major Daly cut out the running to the siretch, where Taylor gave Reclare her head, and coming away, she won by half a length, with Major Daly three lengths before Druidess. Time-1.44 3-5, Mutucle paid: Straight, 88.05; for a place, 85.55. Major Daly paid 55.90.

Fourth Race—Selling allowances; one mile.—Pefaulter won, with Tanner second and Banclocha third. Time—1.43 2-5.

Last of the Seawanhaka-Corin-

thian June Races. FORT HAMILTON, June 23.-There was a fair breeze from the southeast and the tide was flood when, at 11 o'clock this morning, the last of the June series of races given by the Scawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club was

started from Craven Shoal buoy.
Only three boats crossed the line—Minerva. Liris and Choctaw-but they promised a lively contest.
The Minerva crossed first under mainsail club topsail, foresail jib and jib topsail, but she was closely followed by Liris, there be-

Clure, leaked through the same hole. And when the doors were finally opened there surged in a crowd that filled every seat, and there was not even standing room The gathering was strictly a mixed assem-

Ex-Assemblyman Sam Everett and Alder-

Scully flocked all by himself.

rether in a matter of politics.

Dick Langdon, who trained Congressman John Morrissey for his fight with Yankee

mie O'Brien, and School Commissioner Moriarty seemed to consort in the gathering. JUST BEFORE THE START.

Platt & Fassett would all go and drown hemselves in their own agonized tears. County Democracy men said that when Mr. Croker left the stand it would be on a stretcher, figuratively and politically speak-ing, and the Republicans procisimed that whatever Mr. Croker might testify the escutcheon of Hugh J. Grant and Temmany

But there was a furor when Brother-in-Law McCaun entered, followed by a lady of

BICHARD CROKER ENTERS. Another moment and the cilent man from Mt. Morris Park entered, followed by Dr. Beekman, his family physician, and

minutes" to vasit the next room and listen to a little speech by Tom Murray who, when Mr. Kane had joined the gathering of newspaper men who had partaken of his kindness and courtesy during the sessions of the Fassett Committee, presented to the modest and conscientions. Cornelius a fine gold-headed ebony cane bearing the inscription. "Presented by the newspaper men to C. J. Kane. June 23. 1890."

Mr. Kane didn't say a word beyond "thank you." and then everybody hastened back to Part II., for ex-Chamberlain like the lady, beanteous in form and face, hung upon the physician's arm. A woman so nearly like the first one that for an instant the crowd was confused. The lady on 17. Beekman's arm, stately and beautiful, was place, the state of Mrs. McCana, who had entered with her instant of enough. Mrs. Croker was given a sext close to the newspaper men to C. J. Kane. June 23. 1890."

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CAME TO ANSWER M'CANN.

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forward manner. "I went to see Mr. McCann at his own

forward manner.

"I went to see Mr. McCann at his own request.

"He wrote to me and said he wanted me to meet a man named Adams. Tom Adams, I believe, whom he said he was thinking of taking into business with him.

"He wanted me to find out what sort of a man Adams was, and what I thought of him. I had never seen Adams before, and have not seen him since.

"I went to the store and in the course of conversation with McCann he asked me what I thought of the rumors which were current at flast time, that money had been raised to keep some mambers of the Board of Aldermen in office.

It was rumored that \$80,000 had been raised to keep some members of the Board of Aldermen in office.

It was rumored that \$80,000 had been raised to keep Alderman Pierson in office. I told him I did not know anything about it, although I had heard the rumors.

"Then McCann teld me that he thought Adams knew all about it. Adams had teld him that he had it straight from some of the Aldermen who were members of the Board at that time.

"When Adams came in I had a talk with him and tried to find out something about him by conversing with him privately.

"After a while I broached the subject of the raising of money, and asked him what he knew about it."

"He didn't seem to know anything definitely, and then our conversation came to an end."

"I told McCann that I couldn't make much out of Adams, but that I thought be was a very sharp, shrewd sort of a fellow. That was the impression I got."

A HOST OF DENIALS.

din the pask.

The only noticeable difference in his and carried is that he does not look quite as grance is that he does not look quite as a suitable person to hold the money. Is that so?

"Mr. (thoate continued:

"McCann says in substance that he money is that so?"

"No. sir. there's not a word of truth in the pask.

"Mr. Croker state he wanted to reach two Aldermen, and asked am if the record Aldermen, and asked me how he could reach them?" What washe cause of that?

"No. sir. McCann said Tom Adams knew Alderman Person and their to show the signature upon it.

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"We? Who?"

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was taking good care of Flossie's money."

INVESTING FOR MISS TLOSSIE.

Inquisitor Ivins devoted himself to a critical investigation of the manner in which Mr. Croker exercised his trust in behalf of Flossie. He got along all right till he asked Mr. Croker who told him that the Cyrus Field property was to be lad at a bargain. Mr. Croker redicat:

"That man was my friend and Mr. Field's friend. I shall not thrin informer to expose him to Mr. Field unless I am compelled to do so."

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The Senators consulted and Chairman Hendricks said the question was all right. Senator McNaughton vanly entered his protest against wasting the afternoon in prying into things that could give no light to the Committee. Mr. Croker had shown that he had invested Flossie's money for Flossie's benefit. It was not for the Committee to decide the wisdom of the trustee. Mr. Ivins bent close forward to hear Mr. Croker's answer. It was:

"Fdward C. Sheeley, a real estate agent in Harlem."

Mr. Croker said he left the details of the real estate purchase entirely to his wife and mother-in-law. The deeds from Cyrus Fleid to Mrs. Fraser and from Mrs. Fraser to Mr. and Mrs. Croker were of the same date. Mr. Croker helieved that his wife and mother-in-law. Croker were of the same date. Mr. Croker helieved that his wife and mother-in-law in Flossie's behalf.

CORROBORATED BY LAWYER M'CLURE. CORROBORATED BY LAWYER M'CLURE.

Lawyer David McClure was asked to state what there was of it, and he put a strong backbone in Mr. Croker's story by relating that in the first instance Mrs. Fraser's deed was to Mrs. Croker and nervous and auxious about it. He said he thought it would be better if the deed ran to him as well as Mrs. Croker, so that it would be protected if either of them should die.

"Mr. Croker did not tell me that there was \$19,000 of Flossie's money in the property. He was sunious, and Insticedit; but he chose not to tell me and I asked no questions, "said Mr. McClure.

issues the order.

Hoffman and ex-Judge Paxton occupied

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Southern Facility.

Blakely's tele-thermometers 

Workshop Wing Firad in Thrae Places and Entirely Guited.

Four Hundred Convicts Marched Safely to Their Cells-\$200,000 Loss.

County, Penitentiary this forenoon places in the top floor of the workshop wing

The fire had gained great headway when

rected, however, and the conflagration was confined to the workshop wing, which was who think that the Court will decide in favor of the Trust.

There were employed in the worashow the time 405 prisoners, of whom twenty were women. Two hundred other convicts were women. Two hundred other convicts the cells in the main prison. completely gutted.

Great excitement prevailed, but a pani-

cells and locked up, with no disturbance or danger to any one.

A great crowd had gathered in the streets, and among the 500 employees of the Nostrand Avenue Railway Company, whose

Sumski and his brother, who is charged with being an accessary to the crime, are under arrest.

Big Bowery Clothlers Fail.

Abraham Piser and Jacob Haris, composing the firm of Piser & Haris, dealers.

Writes a chapter of The Greatest Composite Novel, to Begin in "The Evening World" next Monday, June 

#James O. Flaherty, dealer in ladies' cloaks and suits at 52 Mercer street, assigned to-day

The Match Race Not Developing

SHEEFSHEAD BAY RACE TRACE, June 23.— The match race between Salvator and Tenny. which will be decided on Wednesday if no more rain falls, as not creating as much talk and excitement as one would expect. Per-haps the falent are too busy picking winners, but on the day of the event they are sure to centre all their interest in the match race, as they can then play their choice. The feeling is that Salvator will win, but

the finish.

This filly is improving every day, and if nothing xoes wrong she will, like last year, be the best filly of her age.



Dandelion Stakes, for three-year-olds, at 

MINERVA WINS AGAIN TO-DAY.